Mr. H. M. Pitt, at the Madison Square Theatre, has assumed the character of the Rajah of which character so capable an actor could not fail to give a thoraging antisfactory performance. The Wednesday mating at this theatre has been discontinued, but mating performances will occur hereafter every Saturday. The dramatic company engaged by Kate Clarton for the new season seems to be strong, well ed and very capable for her purposes. It includes belanced and very tapases for all purposes. In include the following performers: Charles A. Stevenson, Mr. and Mrs. George S. Robinson, R. J. Dustan, Donald Robert. Son, Harry Thompson, Frederick Hardy, Charles Cool. Burry Thompson, Adelaide Fuz Allen and Mrs. edge, Eleanor Rogers, Adelaide Fuz Allen and Mrs.

George Fawcett Rowe's new piece, announced for production at Drury Lane Theatre, in London, on August 4 is entitled "Freedom." It is a melodrama, full of hairbreadth escapes and highly exciting incidents, and of harbreadth escapes and highly exerting headents, and devised with especial view to admit of splendid scenic treatment. It relates to Egypt, and it exposes, in glowing colors, a ghastly and horrible form of the slave-trade which is still carried on in that country. The action consists of a series of escapes and rescues. The author represents in it a man from Texas, whose name is

At the close of Miss Genevieve Ward's season of management of the London Olympic Theatre-which lasted six months—her dramatic company presented her with a unique and beautiful gift as a mark of respect and friendship. This gift consists of a mirror encircled by a wreath of flowers, in china, a basket made of china flowers, and a pair of china candlesticks. An illuminated case containing these delicate objects bears the following inscription: "To Miss Genevieve Ward on the expiration of her season at the Olympic Theatre, June, 1883.-Tals little offering is made by the ladies and gentlemen, members of the company, with the sincerest ood wisnes for her future success, and the truest expression of their esteem, regard and admiration of her nalities as manager ar ast and woman .- W, H. Vernon, W. E. Blatchiev, T.C. Bindloss, F. Hamilton Knight, Frank Stamnon, N. Darville, Etzabeth Leigh Murray, Lucy Buckstone, Katle Lee, Janet Achurch, Gertrude Kel-logg."

SCENERY FOR OSCAR WILDE'S PLAY.

The Union Square Theatre on Thursday night presented a strange- appearance. In the dim, cavernous audito rium were gathered a handpersons who are all more or less well-ins the profession.—J. E. Collyer, the manager of the theatre; William Cazauran, the playwright thereof; a leading theatrical costumer, a portly iness manager (who has for years been connected with musical enterprises) and a sprinkling of people con-nected in some way or other with the theatre. On the stage, which was lighted by a flaring branch light, half dozen stage carpenters were hauling parts of scenes about under the valuable superintendence of a lady of striking appearance, habited in a tight-fiting white lannel costume, who was backed by a tall individual in his shirt sleeves and a short bald-headed ditto in a long velvet coat buttoned up to his chin. The lady was Miss Marie Prescott, the tall man in the shirt sleeves was her husband, while the other member of the trio was Remenyi, the violiaist, who was kindly giving a hand literally as well as metaphorically. The scenes, which were being hauled hither and thither in obedience to the directions of these persons, were painted for use in the coming production of Oscar Wilce's play "Vera." The first one placed in position was the interior of a sant's hot, presumably Russian, for it looked outlandish and uncomfortable enough to belong to the most parbarian of races. This was followed by an interior rich in the extreme and giving promise of much magnificence when the full list of furniture is complete. As it was there were yellow satin panels and beautiful embroidered portieres. Miss Prescott found time to say that she "had pinned her faith to Oscar Wilde and was going to silek to him through thick and thin, and that the play is bound to be a success on its own merita." She also added that everything had been done under Oscar's epistolary directions. Mr. Remenyl hastily dashed off his views on Japanese are, the comparative merits of Titlens and Grisi and the functions and rights of dramatic authors. going to stick to him through thick and thin, and that

HOW OUR PERKY LOOKS TO AN INDEPEN-DENT OBSERVER.

From The New-York Morning Journal.

Some months ago, the admiring triends of Mr. Perry Belmont in the Long Island Congressional District which he so ably represents, conceived the idea of giving that budding statesman a public dinner. The intention was that it should be the most elaborate offering of the kind ever given on the island. The committee, knowing how precious Mr. Belmont's time is, took the precamion of inviting him six weeks it advance of the date set for the banquet. He condescended to accept and the projectors of the entertainment immediately set to work to provide the guests at the tribing expense of \$10 a head. It was supposed that there would be an immense rush to see Mr. Belmont wield his knife and fork, and the order was given for 250 plates. Ten-dollar bills, however, are not as plentiful as claims on Long Island, and the number was cut down to 100. Sad to say, even the 100 could not be obtained, and Mr. Belmont found a sudden pressure of business in Philadelphia which would keen him indefluitely absent from his beloved constituents. Cerlain expenses, however, were incurred, and the result is a lawsuit for \$750 on the part of the caterer. If Mr. Belmont is wise he will cease to represent a constituency which is so ungrateful that a hundred men cannot be found in it who would give \$10 for the hone of seeing him cat.

THE LIQUOR QUESTION IN OHIO.

LIQUUR DEALERS FORM AN ORGANIZATION TO AID THE DEMOCRATS.

Toledo, Ohio, Aug. 10.-The Ohio Liquor Dealers' Protective Association met yesterday, eighty de. legates being present. William Backs, chairman of the ciation, was chosen president.

The chair then stated that the object of the meeting was to organize for the fall political campaign. The noxions laws, be said. passed by the Republican Legislature, had eaused great dissatisfaction in the Republican ranks, as was shown by the last two elections. The Pond bill and the Scott law had proved too heavy for them to carry. The Scott law was made to redeem a lost cause. e Scott law the most contemptible hypocrisy wa shown. The speaker charged the Republican party with lrying to please the Temperance people with the local on clause, and the saloon keepers by repealing a part the Adair law, and others by regulating the matter by local ordinance. The Scott law increased rather than unished the number of low dives.

The two constitutional amendments were important and should be well considered. Either of them was dangerous to the fundamental principles of government. In clusion, be thought that their hopes rested with the eracy and their success depended on the defeat of the Republican party. "A Democratic Governor of Ohio in 1883 means a Democratic President in 1884," and the work, therefore, for them was plain. The Committee or

Resolutions reported as follows:

First—The State Central Committee shall consist of seven members, all of them to reside in Cuyaboga County, and we appoint the following to constitute the aforesaid committee: The Hon. Jacob Mueiler, tealrams: william Backs, John H. Farley, Charles Encent, Charles Wisser, M. A. Horan, Leopoid Einstein. Second—It shall be the duty and province of the state Countil Committee to select sub-committees in the several counties of the State, consisting of such persons as may be recommended by the associations.

Third—We also recommend that the number of members constituting the sub-committees be fixed as follows: Cincinnati, 5; Toledo and Columbus, 3 each; Dayton, 2; Sandarsy, Akron. Mansfield, Canton, Steubenville, Springfield, Lima, Youngstown, Kenis, Defiance, Carroll ton, Marietta, Circleville, Wooster, Hamilton, Warren, Fronton, Salom, Norfolk, Buoyrus, Gailou, and Napoison, Sach. mions reported as follows :

The resolutions submitted were to the effect that are rights in every free government d the control of the State, and a povernment ignoring them is a despotism. The honey exacted under the Scott and Russell bills was a legalized extortion and robbery. The Scott bill cived in demagogism and passed under a false bile, and is a hypocritical pretence to regulate the evils of the liquor traffic. It was unjust and pernicious and an abuse of legislative power for corrupt political purposes; it was unwarrantable and tyrannical, with no sade on which an assessment can be made, and its attempted passage was monstrous; that all classes of per-sons were interested in warring against the Scott law, which would otherwise result in the undermining of all emocratic institutions of the country; that in conse-lence of the aforesaid action of the Republican party,

the association should act with the Democracy politically in the cond ounds at with the Democracy politically in the cond ounds and playing.

The association should act with the Democracy politically in the cond to a secondarian of the first proposed amendment to the State Constitution, because it recognizes the legitimacy of the traffic in intoxicating ilquors only, so at to provide against the evils resulting therefrom. An hanc is thus or awn into the annual elections, it is declared that should be kept out of politics, but that will become the absorbing question at the polit, "to the extinction of great and vital questions of government that hand be determined at the ballot-box."

TRANSATLANTIC TRAVELLERS.

The steamer City of Berlin will sail to-day inh Edgar Sianton, Consul-General to St. Petersburg, and wife; Dr. Edward Oatman, A. J. Eunis, H. T. Nichelis, James M. Ormes, Mias Ormes and H. H. Cormack, ard bound for Liverpool.

The passengers who will sail to-day on the steamer delvetta for Liverpool include W. T. Riggs, John Mere-dita, R. W. Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Hewetone and James M. he Red Star steamer Nederland will take to-day the r. G. Schilling, Mr. and Mrs. Malloy, I. Van Zandt Paul Cormly among her passengers for Antwerp. Tamong the Passengers on the North German Lloyd

steamer Neckar, which will sail to day, are Robert Foulds, F. Decker, Mr. and Mrs. John Tetlow, Professor George Marx and William Utz. The Anchor Line steamer Devoula will take to-day Mr. Shuttleworth, Miss Shuttleworth and Henry F. Grierson.

NEWPORT DIVERSIONS.

POPULAR AMUSEMENTS OF THE SEASON. FROM AN OCCASIONAL CORRESPONDENT OF THE TRIBUNE. NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 6 .- Sunday is no onger the quiet day at Newport that it once was. The ashion of passing the day out of town has extended even to this city of the sea. Several large parties passed a recent Sunday in the interior of the island, which offers many charming grounds for plc-nics. The quiet country roads echoed to the sound of the coaching horns, and the sober farm-wagons, with their freight of Sundaygo-to-meeting people were enveloped in clouds of dust

from the feet of the swift city horses.

Tea-parties at Miss Durfee's tea-house, situated at a convenient distance of six miles from Newport, are a pleasant feature of our summer gayety. This old-fash-foned house of entertainment stands at the entrance of the Glen, one of the prettiest spots on the island. Miss Durfee's "teas" should more properly be called suppers. Rhode Island griddle cakes are far-famed, but Miss Durfee's cakes certainly "take the cake" in excellence. Sitting at the long table in the bare eld-fashioned dining-room, the stranger looks with a satisfied amazement at the red-cheeked hand-maiden who keeps up a steady march between the kitchen and the dining-room, appearing with hot plates beaped up with the golden brown cakes, and disappearing with the trenchers which have been quickly emptied. Through the half-opened door pse is had of the neat@itchen, and the hostess. Miss Eath Durfee, oversecing the frying, seated in her little rolling invalid's chair which she never leaves till the day's labors are finished. A capital housekeeper is Miss Ruth, and she takes a just pride in her well-ordered menage. For many, many years she has kept the quaint old house, and the thick curis which surround her kindly face are grown in these days a soft silver white. After tea a stroll to the Glen is in order, and a good place it is to linger in the hot summer-tide-cool, green and fragrant. Then when the coach horn has grown brazen and imperious in its summons to the stragglers—who always return in pairs jooking utterly innocent and quite unconscious that they had been called more than once-it is pleasant to mount to the coach top, especially if one is fortunate enough to secure the back seat with "some one," and drive back to Newport past the quiet farmhouses

under the yellow moon.

Among the pretty equipages here is the phaeton an fine pair of horses drives by Mrs. J. J. Astor. Mrs. Paran Stevens drives a dark yellow phaeton with a pair of handsome ponies which she handles skilfully. One of the necessary accompaishments at Newport in these or the necessary accomplishments at Newport in these days is that of being a good whip. Everybody must know how to drive, and the veriest children handle the ribbons of their tiny pomes, sitting erect in their wee carriages, with the airs and graces of their cliers. Small village carts, drawn by little mustangs, are much in vogue and make a pretty nursery turnout. For infants list out of arms there are little ga-carts drawn by white shaggy goats.

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Among the attractions of Newport one of the pleasantest is a visit to the New-Hampshire, which lies at a convenient distance from the shore, close to Coasters' Island. A party of young people at the invitation of Commodore Luce, passed an afternoon on board the training ship recently. The hamch, a pretty swift little steamer, convexed the guests to the old line-of-battle ship, quistly anchored in smooth waters. Her active days are over now and her there of decks, once crowded with guns and powder-grimed gunners, now sheller a hundred and more apprentices to the Government. The guests were much interested in visiting the different parts of the vessel, from the brig, or prison, which was inappliy tenantiess, to the apper deck, where the youthful crew were working. The business in hand was the receiving of a load of oal brought over from the island. A healthy happy set of youths they were from fourteen to twenty-one years of age. Their fresh complexions showed their excellent health, the sick bay having only two occupants. One of these boys, a terro, had the day previous fallen from the masthead and been terriby injured, both arms and a leg being broken, and the head so much hart as to make the deter doubtint of his recovery. On being asked by a sympathetic visitor if he was in great pain, the youth replact family but civily and courageously, "No, lady."

It was an astonishing thing to see these hundred or more boys at their support! Such appetites are not to be found at Delimonico's on a summer evening. The portion of bread, ten and stewed prunes shoted to each was quickly consumed, and great baskets were brought bodily back to the storeroom, these ohvers daring to ask for more. Some of the ladies of the party relieved the baker of his duty, and cut the firm, sweet loaves into great wedges. It was noticed that the baskets which th

NOTES FROM NEWPORT.

MRS. AUGUST BELMONT INJURED DURING THE FOX HUNT-PERSONAL GOSSIP.

NEWPORT, R. I., Aug. 10 .- To-day's meet was on Indian-nvc. Middletown, near the summer residence of Edwin Booth. The roads were dusty, and the dresses ally large, among the followers being Mr. August Beimont, Mrs. Smythe, Mrs. Baisett, Miss Cross, Miss Havemeyer, Miss Cacever, C. D. Morgan, C. Hitchpock, Frederick Gebhard, H. K. Norman, C. C. Baldwin, r., F. Appleton, Raymond Belmont, W. C. Witherbee, Fornali Keene, B. Weaver, J. Kernochan, Mr. and Mrs. Fairman Rogers, Mrs. Plerson, F. M. Ware, G. S. Brown, J. D. Cheever, Gordon Prince, C. Havemeyer, L. Turnure, M. Laucer and Stapley Mortimer. The hounds were hunted by F. G. Griswold. The run was unusually fast and over rugged country. The hounds generally ran north, and they were unusually fresh. Mrs. Belmont and Miss Havemeyer were thrown, the former being injured conelderably. When Mrs. Belmont fell her riding-habit was torn from her walst and left on the field. She was quickly placed in a carriage, and at last secounts her injuries were said to be not as serious as generally sup posed. About a "baker's dozen" were in at the death. In view of Miss Havemeyer's pincky riding she was awarded the brush, although she did not go over the whole ground traversed by the fox. Morgan, Ware, Turnure, Hitchcock, Gebhard and Witherbee were in at the death. It was a quick run, some seven miles being covered in about forty minutes. At least 300 equipages were at the meet on Indian-ave., which admitted of between seven and eight carriages standing abreast. It was the best meet of the season, and was attended by more people than had been seen at any of the other meets. The mask was retained for the Kennel. Three pads were eaten by the hounds, while the fourth was given to C. Havemeyer.

The Casino governors further investigated the disturbance at the subcription dinner at the Casino Monday night, but they did not officially announce the result of their deliberation.

The weather here is unusually cool. Fires are frequently seen at the hotels.

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The new polo grounds will be used at present for practice. The Westchester Polo Cluo's lease of their present grounds has another year to run.

Dinner parties were given this even ing by Charles Wineeler, of Philadelphia, and Mrs. George F. Jones, David King, and idush T. Dickey, of New-York.

Judge Blatchford will return to the Woite Mountains to join his wife. He was called here to try a patent case. He will take possession of his Newport cottage in about two weeks.

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Mer. Capel is expected here.

John Winslow and wife, of Boston, have arrived at the Riggs cottage. Robert Riddle Brown, of Baltimore, has arrived at the Paney cottage. Schuyler Hamilton and family, of New-York, have arrived at the Hartshorn cottage, on Haildon Hill. William Ely, of Providence, has arrived at the Gammell cottage. Edward Matthows and family, of New-York, have arrived, and renied the Arnold cottage.

Reginald W. Rives, and the Misses Rives, of New-York, have arrived for the summer. Major T. B. Ferguson, of the Fish Commission, and Dr. John C. Peters, of New-York have arrived betc.

B. H. Shoemaker, Barton and Howard Hoppin, of Philadelphia, and George B. McCisilan, jr., arrived at the Aquidatek House to-tav.

H. K. Douglass, or Maryland; Thomas B. Gautier, Mrs. R. M. Squire, W. G. and J. J. Coffin, Clinton Roosevelt, A. B. Barling and wife, J. T. Richards and family and A. P. Frost, of New-York; J. S. Stanton and W. M. Sayer and whe, of Brooklyn; J. Coleman, of England; E. P. Pratt and A. A. Waltge, of Baffaio; John A. Brown, Jr., and Daniel Bangh and wife, of Philadelphia; Henry E. Roosevelt, of New-York; and B. M. Weaver, of Newark, arrived at the Ocean House to-day. Eugene Heward, J. Harris, Mrs. E. V. Newbood, and Mrs. W. H. Olney, of New-York, arrived at the United States Hotel.

DRY AND HAZY WEATHER AT SARATOGA.

THE SARATOGA SUMMER SCHOOL EXCURSION POST-PONED-ENTERTAINMENTS AT THE HOTELS.

SARATOGA, Aug. 10.—The atmosphere is becoming dry and hazy and a brief rain-storm would be welcome.

The visit of the Saratoga Summer School to the Saratoga Monument at Schuylerville has been postponed til Thursday. The school will be joined at the Monument by people from Schuylerville, Mechanicsville and Still-water. "The Battles of Saratoga" will be the title of Mrs. Ellen Beadley Walworth's address.

Secretary Wheatly says that the attendance at the races yesterday exceeded that of any previous day dur-

"The Clarendon Jolly Nine" is the quaint title of a company of Clarendon Hotel colored waiters who pos-sess fine voices. In the dining-room of this hotel yesterday evening the "Nine" gave an entertainment, which was largely attended by the guests, who were highly

mused. It will probably be repeated. The Grand Union Pleasure Club had their fifth annual reception at the Town Hall last night.

Almost three thousand persons attended the grand

Amoet turee thousand persons attenued the King concert and pyrotechnical display in Congress Spring Park last night.

Mrs. Ballard's Circular-at residence was the scene yesterday of a enidren's entertainment.

At the Columbian Hotel hop last night the children returned supreme from 9 to 10:30 o'clock, when they retired and made room for their elders, who danced till after midolight.

after midnight.
At the Everett House an extra hop was given last night. The introduction of the Cuban dances attracted many spectators from adjoining hotels and bearding houses. These Cuban dances are an exclusive feature at the Everett.
E. R. Thompson, of Rochester, has occulted the G. S. Rice cottage on South Broadway, recently purchased by him.

SUMMER VISITORS AT CORNWALL. THE BOTELS CROWDED-TRIPS TO STORM KING-

ENTERTAINMENTS. CORNWALL, N. Y., Aug. 10 .- This place as a summer resort had up to last year a successful career. The beliefing of the New-York, West Shore and Buffalo Railroad, however, gave it a set-back that it was feared it could not overcome. The completion of the road and the removal of the laborers to other points have, however, awakened renewed interest in Cornwail. There are now at the different hotels between three and four thousand people. The Elmer House, Palmer House, Smith House and Mountain House, the principal hotels here, are all doing a good business. The boats and the trains on the new railroad land hundreds each day, the risitors being principally from New-York, Brooklyn and Philadelphia. The Elmer has been compelled to put up cots and in some instances hammocks have been used to sleep in. All of the houses are supplied with music, and hops and other entertainments are of frequent oc-

currence. The drives are in good condition. Numerous parties drive over Storm King to West Point. The views from the top of Storm King are bardly excelled anywhere, and it is a favorite spot for the guestof the various houses.

Francis De Cartney, of the United States Navy, is spending a furiough here. Commodore W. A. Kirkland

spending a furiough here. Commodore W. A. Kirkiano and Commodore Luce, of the United States Navy, are at the Mountain House.

Mrs. E. Keeler and two daughters, of Philaielphia, are guess of Charles Albertson.

William Denniston, of Mapleson's Opera Company, and his brother Thomas, tenor of St. Ignatius's Caurch choir, New-York, have been assisting recently at St. John's Charles.

Church usete.

Among the recent guests at the Elmer House have been Rose Coghlan, C. E. Hawley, Washington; Mrs. Charles H. Forbes, Brooklyn, The Rev. C. H. Winslow, of Brooklyn, and R. H. Skeel, of Providence, are registered Brookyn, and R. H. Skeel, of Providence, are registered at the Smith House.

Among the numerous summer resorts in this vicinity the Cromwell take House at Highland Mills on the Newburg and New-York Rullroad, is one that is now in get patronized. It is at an elevation of 1,200 feet, and deneral J. N. Meserole, George H. Nichols, Philo Hotonkiss, George C. Ripley, Frankin Woodruff, H. A. Merrill, J. H. Boynton, W. R. Gond, of Brooklyn, and Marshall Lefferts, of New-York, are on the list of its guests.

THE PRESIDENT IN THE WILDERNESS.

JOURNEY FROM FORT WASHAKIE BY HORSEBACK ACROSS A ROUGH COUNTRY.

CAMP ROLLINS, Wy., via Fort Washakie, August 9 .- After the Indian dance yesterday at the camp near Fort Washakie, Captain Haves, commanding Troop G of the Fifth Cavalry, gave the President an ex hibition drill, the commands being given by trumpet The drill included the ordinary managures by the troops formation and skirmishing, both on horseback and foo and ended with a charge. Just after this about 250 mounted Indians, Shoshones and Arapahoes, gave a sham battle exhibition, showing the manœuvres executed by them in actual warfare. Their horsemanship was surprising, nearly every one riding bareback.

Senator Vest, a member of the Senate Committee, had an interview with Washakle, of the Shoshones, and Black Cote, of the Arapaboes at about 5 o'clock, there being present a large body of Indians from both tribes. The Senator's inquiries were directed principally as to whether the Indiana would accept tenure in severalty instead of tenure in common, as now held by them. The Senator urged them to take their lands, 160 acres to each head of a family and 80 acres to unmarried Indians. are about 1,000 Indians, both tribes included. All the chiefs seemed against tenure in severalty. They were very anxious to have permission to trade with the post traders at the fort, which is the only other store on the reservation except the indian traing store, stating that they only receive \$7 for a buffal robe at the agency store, whereas at the military store they were offered

\$100 for each one.

At 7 o'clock sharp this morning the President and party broke camp and started on horseback, with the escort and pack mules following, crossing the Little Mud fiver near Fort Washakie, and then passing over a rough and broken country with no water for a distance on ton on ton on ton on the

rough and broken country with no water for a distance of the miles, stopping for a short time on top or the divide, where a fine view of Crow Heart Butte and the floid and Mid Rivers and Shoshone Mountains was obtained. From this point the party passed over a very row, y country, climing and descending alternately algh and stong hits until they reached the camp, which is situated on the Bul Lake fork of the Wind River, a distance from the camp of the morning of twenty-one miles. The party are all well and enjoyed the ride greatly. The President proves to be a good horseman and came into camp like an old campaigner.

Immediately arter the arrival of the party at the camp, which is on a beautiful front stream, the President took his rod and soon kiles the first trout, keeping up his oid country in the first one, and with fiance shift and large hat enjoys life with the rest. Senator Rollins, which honor was thoroughly approved of by the whole party.

ON THE WAY TO THE YELLOWSTONE,

THE PARTY OF EUROPEAN VISITORS IN GOOD SPIRITS-A CORRESPONDENT INJURED. [BT TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.]

BINGHAMTON, Aug. 10 .- Unusually fine weather, the best of temper, and a determination on the part of the guests to enjoy the trip marked the beginning f the exeursion to the Yeilowstone Park and the Northwest, to which Rufus Hatch had invited a number of The greater number of the guests assembled early

in the morning at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, where cabs were is waiting to carry them to the Christopher Street ferry. A special train, consisting of four drawing-room cars and a baggage-car, started promptly at 9.30 a. m. for Buffalo by the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western Railroad. Nothing occurred to mar the pleasure of the journe) until Scranton, Pean., was reacned at about 2.36 p. in. The train there had occasion to stop a few mo-ments, an opportunity which several of the party took to get off the cars. Without any warning train was suddenly started and a scramble to reach the cars followed on two part of those left on the platform. Among them was Alphonso Ross, the cor-respondent of The Boston Advertiser, and for twentyfive years connected with that paper as an editorial writer. In his attempt to reach the steps of his car he was thrown against a truck standing on the platform and received a severe scalp wound several inches in length, and contusions which will compel him to remain for some time under the care of a physician. Dr. Durain, a member of the party, attended the immediate wants of Mr. Eoss, who remained at the Wyoming House till able to return to Boston.

The excursion party will reach Buffalo late the evening. Among those who started from New-York are Lord Headley, Baron Salvador, representing the Paris Figuro; Professor Paul Passy, Dr. Oskar Bergmen, George w. Mathews. Mr. and Mrs. John M. Lassge, Mr. and Mrs. William Hardman, Mr. and Mrs. Join Heste, Mr. and Mrs Juel Cook, H. D. Kimber, John H. Schmitz, G. H. Cowie, Mrs. Puleston, Miss Puleston, Singsby W. Bethell, sliss Lucy V. Bethell, Stanley Stubbs, Capitain C. J. Easton, J. Robertson, the Misses Robertson, E. S. Manroe, E. A. Quintard, Phomas Mack, John C. Wyman, Mrs. Tulman, Dr. G. Denand, Arnois B. Chase, Clarke P. Sumner, the Misses Woodfulf, Arnois B. Chase, Clarke P. Sumner, the Misses Woodfulf, E. G. Dunneil, F. G. De Fontaine, William Walso, F. A. Duple, R. L. Herrman, George L. Ellard, William Deumson, A. W. Cole, George Crouch, Mass Gray, R. Gray, After spanding sunday at Niagara Falls the party will start for Chicago. from New-York are Lord Headley, Baron Salvador,

GENERAL SHERMAN IN THE NORTHWEST.

Washington, Aug. 10 .- Colonel Bacon, of General Sherman's staff, has received a letter from General Sherman dated at Cour d'Alene, Idaho, July 30, in which he states his purpose of leaving in a day or two for Fraser River and Vancouver's Island. He says the party will start from Cour d'Alene in ambulances down the Spekare to its mouth, over inject miles distant, thence to Fort Colville, another 100 miles, where easy will drop their wagons and take to pack and saddle horses for a couple of number during mountain and forest. All the party, including Justice Gray are well and hearty.

PURE WATER AT OCKAN GROVE.

OCEAN GROVE, N. J., Aug. 10 .- The Association in February last began operations on an artesian well and to-day reached a depth of 392 feet, when a beautiful stream of pure soft water suddenly began to On Wednesday next thirteen carloads of excursionists flow at the rate of forty-three gallons per minute, from Yonkers and vicinity are expected here.

Dr. R. C. McEwen, recently elected Captain of the 1 to be of good service in case of fire.

Saratoga Citizen Corps, has assumed command of that MISS DE FOREST'S WEDDING. | hopes are entertained of the man's recovery. Nelson

QUIETLY MARRIED BY A JUSTICE. WHAT CAUSED COMMENT IN JERSEY CITY-RUMORS

OF A RUNAWAY MATCH. City Marshal Cramer stood on the steps of the City Hall in Jersey City yesterday, alternately clancing at the cloudy sky to see whether he had been justified in carrying his umbrella to his office with him, and giving a look up the street to see what was stirring, when a dilapidated specimen of the Jersey City hack made its tortuous way to the foot of the steps. The Marshal looked at the vehicle and one of the occupants of the vehicle looked at the Marshal. Then the individual in the back alighted and displayed a wellknit form clad in a tweed business suit, and a handsome face adorned by a dark-brown mustache. "Can you tell me where to find the Mayor?"

At this query City Marshal Cramer recovered his wits, which had been wandering as he gazed at the second occupant of the hack, who, as well as he could see through the window, was a plump little brunette, dressed in a seaside costume of brown polka-dot Surah silk, fitting tightly to the rounded form. "No, sir," answered he, 'The Mayor is out of town and won't be back till to-morrow."

"That's very annoying, very annoying, indeed," said the stranger. "Can I give him any message ?" said Mr. Cramer,

obligingly. "No, hardly," answered the other; "the fact is, I wanted him to marry me, and we wanted to be married in the Aldermanic Chamber, too."

"Well," said Mr. Cramer, "if you step 'round to Judge Davis, whose office is just around the corner, I guess he will do as well for you as Mayor Taussig could have done." After a brief consultation in whispered tones the

occupants of the back were driven as fast as the decrepid quadrupeds could draw them to Judge Davis's office. They there alighted and informed the Justice of their wishes. The Justice made the usual inquiries, which were answered un nesitatingly and straightforwardly. The individual with the brown mustache said his name was Charles W. Russell, that he was thirty-three years of age, that his residence was No. 20 East Twenty-eighth-st., New-York City. and that his place of business was room 416, Welles Building, in Broadway. The young lady in the polka-dot dress said her name was Elise De Forest, her age twenty-six, and her abode No. 37 West Thirtysixth-st., New-York. As both parties to the contract were over age, no further information was contract were over age, no further information was formula, and Charles Russell and Elize De Forest were man and wife. Mr. Russell folded his bride in his arms and murmuren, "My wife." The witnesses to the extending were City Marshal Cramer and Mr. Murphy, who his the office of Chief of Police, and who happened to be present in the lasticity office.

Police, and who happened to be present in the Justice's office.

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Considerable interest was displayed by the newly married pair in the making out of the certificate, the bride herself handing it back when made out and requesting that her Christian name should be spelt correctly—an "c" having been substituted for an "i" in the second syliable.

Mesers, Murphy and Cramer had perforce to be content with soaking the bride's hand when they offered their congratulations, for there was a look in the bridegroom's eye which warned them that the usual salutation would be purchased at a heavy cost. The wife of a few hindies let fall the fact that she had just come down from the Catskills, and that her husband had accompanied her.

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After a few minutes spent in the interchange of complimentary remarks the bridgeroom pressed a little roll of bills into the Justice's hand and the pair re-entered their gorgeous chartot and, followed by no old shors or showers of rice, wended their way toward the railway station. Messrs, Murphy and Cramer whoed awa, a sympathetic tear and re-tired to seek solare at a neighboring hostelry.

OBITUARY.

PAYMASTER C. I. LEWIS, U. S. N. WASHINGTON, Aug. 10 .- The Navy Departis informed of the death of Passed Assistant Paymaster Callender I. Lewis, U. S. N., which occurred at Frank-fort, Ky., on the 9th inst.

OBITUARY NOTES. LONDON, Aug. 10 .- Dr. Robert Moffat, the father-in-law of the late Dr. Livingstone, the celebrated African traveller, and who was himself for many years a missionary in South Africa, is dead. HALIFAX, N S., Aug. 10.-A. M. Cochrane, of Maitland,

Hart County, died last night. He was a member of the Legislative Council for twelve years, and of the local government for the past year. WORK OF THE STATE BOARD OF HEALTH.

PRECAUTIONS ABOUT CHOLERA-MORE MILK IN-SPECTORS. OGDENSBURG, Aug. 10 .- At a meeting of the

State Board of Health on Wednesday the Board ordered the work on drainage plans now being prepared in Orleans and Genesce Counties to a speedy completion. In regard to the revision of certain laws important questions were submitted to the Attorney-General, who was esent. A memorandum concerning cholera received full consideration. The president and secretary were uthorized to lay it before the public. The secretary submitted the draft of the English revised

nomenclature of causes of death, embedying the latest esults of medical science, to be used in the registration results of medical science, to be used in the registration of mortality throughout the state, which was ordered to be published in the Board's current papers.

Additional regulations for the efficient working of local registration were adopted, and the Board's policy in rejercence to the future administration of the tood, drug and oil laws, was settled. Five inspectors of milk supplies were appointed to aid the sanitary authorities in cities to prevent dangerous milk from being introduced.

DEATH BY A RAILWAY COLLISION.

WILKESBARRE, Penn., Aug. 10 .- A collision took place at Lesile Run, on the Philadelphia and Read-leg Railroad, to-day, between two coal trains, and Her-man Freeman, of Penobsobi, a brakeman, was instantly killed. One locomotive was badly wrecked.

STABBED BY HIS BROTHER.

BY TELEGRAPH TO THE TRIBUNE.

COLUMBIA, S. C., Aug. 10 .- At Marion yesterdsy. Nelson Edwards and Isaac Edwards, brothers, quarrelled about a woman. Nelson stabbed Isaac with a knife, inflicting a wound in the abdomen four inches long. The wounded man fainted and fell to the ground on his face, when his brother stamped upon his back. No

A BRAKEMAN KILLED.

FALLING INTO A CREEK FROM A TRAIN-THE STORY OF AN EYE-WITNESS. Coney Island was singularly empty yesterday so far as West Brighton was concerned, but for so small a company there was a considerable amount of excitement. Another fatal accident occurred in the morning and added one more to the long list of lives Miss Kate Bennett, the well-known swimwhich have been lost on the island this summer. John Gilbert, who is a brakeman in the employ of the New-York and Sea Beach Railroad, was on the 8:50 a. m. train from New-York. As the train approaches the terminus the brakeman has to crane forward and uncouple the engine, and this Gilbert rose from his scar in one of the rear ears to do just as the train was passing the drawbridge over the creek. As he swung himself along the cars on the outside he must have missed his hold, for suddenly he fell. There was no cry or struggle of any kind, but before any one could move he had disappeared in the water of the creek. When his

body was recovered 20 minutes afterward, his head was terribly bruised on the left side, his neck was broken, as also was his right leg. The opinion of the employes of the company was that he had struck the piles with his head in falling. One man, however, who asserts that he saw the ac cident, told a TRIBUNE reporter that the man struck his head against the truss-rod of the drawbridge and was thrown off by that. This story is discredited by the company, as the truss-rod is so far from the cars that no man , could reach it while standing on them, and also because the body was found fifty feet away from the drawbridge. Gilbert was a native of Plainfield, N. J., and was boarding at Fifty-fifth-st. and Third-ave., South boarding at Fifty-fifth-st. and Third-ave., South Brooklyn. He was thirty-five years of age and he leaves a young wife, to whom the Sea Beach Railroad Company intend to pay the deceased man's full salary for the rest of the season. A subscription has also been opened for her among the employes, with whom Gilbert was popular. The proprietors of the Brighton Hotel have been unable to find any intelligence of the parents of their employe, Kenny, who was drowned in Coney Island Creek on Thursday. They are believed to be in New-York, but, so far, the most energetic inquiries have failed to bring them to light. Late on Thursday uight a subscription was opened in the hotel to pay the expanses of the functal of the deceased man, and up to last night nearly \$60 had been raised. The inneral will take place to-nay, but no arrangements had been made late last night as to where the body would be buried.

CHICAGO, Aug. 10 .- The American Micro-

scop ical Society to-day elected the following officers: The Hon. J. D. Cox, of Ohio, president; J. T. Burrill and W. A. Rogers, vice-presidents; D. S. Kelhoott, secretary; G. A. Bell, treasurer; H. A. Chester, H. A. Johnson and General Whilam Humphries, executive committee.

THE AMERICAN MICROSCOPICAL SOCIETY.

THE AUGUST CROP REPORTS.

THE CONDITION OF COTTON LESS FAVORABLE-CORN AND WHEAT PROSPECTS GOOD.

Washington, Aug. 10.-The August cotton returns to the Department of Agriculture are less favorable than those of July. The condition is lower in every State, except Virginia and Tennessee. The weather was too cold in May, too wet in June, and too dry in July. In Georgia the injury is the greatest, the condition failing from 93 to 78; in South Carolina the decline has been from 91 to 80. The prolific cotton belt of Middle Alabama has suffered severely from the drouth, while the southern counties and the valley of the Tennessee have had seasonable weather. The upland counties of Central and Northeastern Mississippi report injury from drouth very generally. There is need of rain in Centra and Southern Texas, but drouth has been less general and injurious than in Georgia.

There has been ample rain in a large portion of the

Louisland cotton district and in nearly all the cotton counties in Florida, in Tenuessee generally, and in a majority of the North Caroliza counties. Where drouth has been severest the fields, stimulated by commercial fertilizers, are fruiting the top grop prematurely and the piants are drying up. The general average of condition has fatten to 84 from 90 in July. The record stands by States: Virginia, 87; North Carolina, 87; South Carolina, 80; Georgia, 78; Florida, 93; Alabama, 83; Mississippi, 85; Louistana, 85; Texas, 89; Argansas, 83; Tennessee, 90. The reports of the pressure of the caterpillar are numerous in the Gulf Coast States. Central

way toward the railway station. Measts. Murphy and Cramer wined was a sympathetic tear and retried to seek solas at a treating romanoes connected with this rather original marriage ceremony there can be no doubt. Miss Elas De Forest is one of the seek children of James G. De Forest, a well-known is more than been seen on the caterative of this city, whose office is in the Equitable Building, No. 120 Broadway. The family consists of four sons and two daugnters, one of whom is now Mrs. Russell, while the other since Mrs. Derre. The family consists of the converted the region of the caterative of the converted the conduct of the summer at Barylon, L. L. but Miss Elas has lately been staying with her annual the family, we need a high social position in the city, and the lainity, we need has many branches, is reputed to see well known as nis bride in social circles. He has son of Josala Russell, the bridgeroom, is not so well known as his bride in social circles. He has son of Josala Russell, of Boston, and has lately entered into a partnersing with a Mr. Page, at No. 15 Broadway, where the firm carries on busilies of his bridger of the connect of his bridger of the caterative condition has partnersing with a Mr. Page, at No. 15 Broadway, where the firm carries on busilies of the caterative condition of the connect of his bridger of the caterative condition of the connect of his bridger of the caterative condition of the connect of his connection of the caterative condition of the connection of the connection of the caterative condition of the connection of the connection of the caterative condition of the connection of the caterative connection of the caterative condition of the connection of the ca

A breasth of buckwheat equal to that of last year has been sown and i s condition is high, represented The average condition of tobacco is 88.

MIDNIGHT WEATHER REPORT.

GOVERNMENT INDICATIONS. Synopsis for the past tieenty-four hours,

WASHINGTON Aug. 11-1 a. m .- The barometer is highest in the Guif of St. Lawrence and lowest in Colorado. The temperature remains nearly stationary in all districts. Local rains have fallen in the Middle States, Tennessee and the Ohio Valley; elsewhere generally fair weather prevails. The winds are north to east in New-England, the Middle and South Atlantic States, southerly in the Missouri Valley; elsewhere they are variable.

For New-England, the Middle and South Atlantic states, generally fair weather, stationary or lower ba-ometer, nearly stationary temperature, winds mostly

rometer, nearly stationary temperature, which northeasterly.
For the Gulf States, Tennessee and Ohlo Valley, generally fair weather, variable winds, stationary or failing temperature in the first named districts, and stationary or rising temperature in the last named districts, nearly stationary barometer.

For the Lower Lake region, fair weather, variable winds, stationary or lower barometer, nearly stationary temperature.

For the Upper Lake region, fair weather in the eastern and southern portion, partly cloudy weather and local rains in the northwestern portion, stationary or failing barometer, nearly stationary temperature, variable winds.

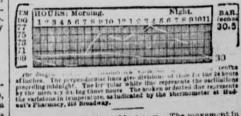
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For the Upper Mississippi Valley, fair weather, in the southern portion partly cloudy weather and local rains, in the northern portion failing followed by rising barometer, stationary or lower temperature, variable winds.

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For the Missouri Vailey, generally fair weather, variable winds, stationary or rising barometer, nearly stationary temperature.

Indications for to-morrows. Fair weather is indicated on Saturday and Sunday in New-England, the Middle, Souta Atlantic and Guif States and Lake region, with no decided change in tem-perature except in the Upper Lake region where it will rise slightly.

TRIBUNE LOCAL OBSERVATIONS.



TRIBUNG OFFICE, Aug. 11-1 a. m.—The movement in the barometer yesterday was downward. Cloudy, fol- | PostOnice, New York, N. Y., Aug. S. 1842.

lowed in the last quarter by clear weather, prev lowed in the last quarter by clear wentuck, her age to the temperature ranged between 67° and 77°, the aver age (71° %) being 57° % lower than on the corresponding day last year and 11% lower than on Thursday.

Clear, followed by cloudy weather and occasional rain, may be expected to-day in this city and violaity.

MISS KATE BENNETT'S RESIGNATION.

A COMMISSIONER'S VERSION OF THE TROUBLE AT A FREE BATH.

ming teacher, and her sister have resigned their positions in the Gouveneur-st. free bath. Julius Simon, one of the keepers has also signified his intention of resigning, the trouble in each case arising from their transfer by Deputy-Commissioner Hamlin to other baths on the East and North Rivers. There has for some baths on the East and North Rivers. There has for some time been trouble in the Gouverneur-st. bath between Miss Bennett and Simon, a culmination being reached on July 6, when Miss Bennett whipped Simon with a rattan for an alleged insult to a little girl of thirteen years who frequented the bath. An investigation was made and witnesses were called, among whom were Miss Bennett and the little girl. The result was not sufficient, in Mr. Hamin's conjugen, to justify harsh dealing with Simon. lin's opinion, to justify harsh dealing with Simon, as the statements of the vitnesses were contradictory. Simon had been employed by the department for two Simon had been employed by the department for two years and had given extisfaction. As he was a married man with a family Mr. Hamlin did not care to dismiss him. At the same time, as ac stated to a linguistic reporter yesterlay, he saw that there was too much blekering at the Gouverneur-st. bate, and he transferred them all to different baths. "Any such slur," said Mr. Hamlin, "east upon the free baths destroys their nectulness. Superintendent McCartney visits all the baths once a day, and two deputy superintendents visit than twice a day and we do not the charges made by Miss Bennett were 'ubstantiated. At the same time we fels it necessary to censure Miss Bennett for some departmental irregularities and Simon for having perhaps hustled like girl too runely after she had refused to 1-ave the bath at his request. I do not wish to get into a controversy with Miss Bennett is he is a good teacher, and we shall be sorry to lose her services."

which is a good execution and services."

With regard to the refusal of Mr. Hamlin to allow Miss Bennett to speak to reporters on the subject when it first came up, Mr. Hamlin stated that it was the rule of the department that the employes were not to make statements in the public press. THE ACCIDENT IN THE ST. ALBAN S.

To the Editor of The Tribune. Sirk:—The paragraph in The Tribune.

Sirk:—The paragraph in The Tribune of to-day, in reference to the accident at the St. Alban's Flat, is based upon a misunderstanding. No accident happened to the elevator, which is and has been in constant use, to the elevator, which is and has been in constant use; and we regard it as absolutely safe. The temporary nauging to the bottom of a passenger elevator car, of a platform to carry tranks, furniture, etc., is objectionable. It is in no way a part of the passenger elevator, and we have never made such a thing for the carriage of human beings. The injured parties were warned against riding on this temporary platform, and did so in direct defiance of the engineer's promibition.

Yours truly,

OTIS BROTHERS & CO.

NEW YORK, Aug. 10, 1883.

MAKING A DEPOSIT FOR A FIGHT. "Jem" Mace last night deposited with "Harry"

Hill \$250 to match "Jack" Davis of Birmingham against "Hial" Stoddard, a novice. The match which is to be for either four or six rounds Marquis of Queeus-berry rules, is to be fought ten days after articles are COMPENSATION FOR SAVING A VESSEL.

Boston, Aug. 10 .- Alexander Allan, of the Allan Line, to-day filed a maritime libel suit in the United States District Court against the steamer Marion

for salvage for services rendered by the steamship Wal-densian in towing her into this harbor recently. It is understood that the suit will be settled without a trial. SAN FRANCISCO MINING STOCKS. San Francisco, Aug. 10 .- The following were

the official closing prices of mining stocks to-day: | Vesterdar To-dar | Vesterdar T

"Nothing escapes the attention of my uncle, he admiral," said Mrs. Ramsbotham. "He is always on ne Khedive, as the Egyptians say."—[Panch. the admiral," said Mrs. Ramsbotham. "He the Khedive, as the Egyptians say."-[Pun

WHEN LEAVING HOME FOR THE SUMMER, the prudent provide themselves with Dr. Jayne's Carmina-tive Balsam, in order to treat promptly and effectually all attacks of Cramp, Diarrhosa, Dysentery, Choiera Morbus, &c.,-complaints more or less prevalent everywhere at this season of the year.

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DIED. BEALE—In Brooklyn, Thurslay, Aug. 9, Alice A., youngest daugater of Whitau P. and Amelia W. Beale. Funeral services at the residence of her parents, 283 Presi-dent-st., on Satu-day, Aug. 11, at 3.30 p. in. HALKINS-At Warehouse Point Conn. Thursday, Aug. 9, Edita Chapin, wite of the late Harvey Halkins. Puneral from St. John's Church, Saturday atterason, at 4 o'clock.

JOHNSTON-Suddenly, at Newark, N. J., Tuesday evening, Aug. 7, 1883, Andrew Johnston, only son of Hester C. and

Aug. 7, 1883, Andrew Johnston, only the late Andrew Johnston. The late Andrew Johnston. The late of the late Andrew Johnston.

A. J. Hedges, No. 968 Broadest, Newark, on Saturday morning, Aug. 11, at 11 o'close.
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WATTS—At Morristown, N. J., on Friday, Aug. 10, Robert Morss, infant son of Mary B, and Lleutenaut William Watts, U. S. N., rothred. WILLIAMS—Suddeniy, Aug. 8, at Stonington, Conn., Joseph P. Williams, on his 47th birthday. Puneral services at his late residence, Saturday, Aug. 11, at

Special Notices.

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Post Office Notice. Foreign mails for the week on ting August 11 will close at his office as tollows

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*The schedule of closing of trans-Pacific mails is arranged on the presumption of their authoritation of creamit transit to saw Praceisco. Mails from the fact seriving on time at say Francisco on the day of asting of scenarios are dispatcace themse fire assite day.